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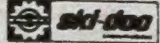
The Times

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Wednesday, January 2, 1980

VOLUME II No. 9



Top goaltender

Andrew Burk of the Minden Pee Wees was named top goaltender during a tournament this past weekend. The Minden squad finished the two day event in fourth place after facing some tough opposition. More photographs and a complete report can be found on page 5.

Youth drowns at Twelve Mile Lake

A tragic accident Thursday on Twelve Mile Lake has taken the life of a 17 year old Willowdale youth and is believed to have brought on the death of another individual.

Mark Alfred Munsha, 17, of Willowdale was skating on the lake with his father when the pair broke through the ice. The two were about 50 feet from shore when the accident happened.

The father was able to attract the attention of several neighbours on shore who came to his assistance. However, by the time they had arrived on the scene the youth had slipped from sight.

One of those who helped rescue the father was William Capell, 43, of Peterborough. As he reached the shore, he slumped to ground and died. Police believe the man died of a heart attack brought on by

the exertion during the rescue.

Divers from the Ontario Provincial Police recovered the body of the youth Thursday evening. No post mortem or inquest has been planned.

Haliburton Coroner, Dr. Blair Pierce, attended at the scene.

Corporal Ron Foran and Constable Jim Solway of the Minden OPP were in charge of the investigation.

Police search for vehicle

Police are continuing their search for a vehicle involved in an accident December 23 on Highway 519 north of Haliburton Village.

Paul R. Madden, 16, of R.R. 1, Haliburton, was travelling north when his car was struck by an oncoming vehicle. The second auto left the scene of the accident immediately after the collision.

The Madden vehicle sustained \$1600 damage. The accident took place at 2 a.m.

Constable Bill Clendenning investigated the mishap.

\$1000 damage

A 1972 model automobile sustained \$1000 damage

following a single car accident December 23 on Highway 121, Monmouth Township.

According to police, the driver, Harvey D. Townsend, 19, of Harcourt, was travelling south when he lost control of the vehicle and it swerved into the east ditch, striking several trees.

OPP investigation was carried out by Constable Ron Buchanan.

Strikes posts

A single car mishap on Highway 35 south of Minden, resulted in the uprooting of a number of guide posts along the side of the road. The accident took place December 22.

The driver, Susan Sell, 39, of Minden, was travelling north when she lost control of her vehicle in slush and struck two posts. The damage to the 1976 model car was estimated at \$1200.

Investigating officer was Constable Jim Solway.

Tries U Turn

Two vehicles tangled in an accident on Highway 121 west of Highway 519 in Dysart Township after one of the

autos attempted to complete a U turn. The accident occurred December 21.

Nicholas Nimigon, 63, of Haliburton was the driver of a 1971 car which was attempting the turn when it was struck by a 1979 model car driven by Fraser Rogers, 28, of Minden. The collision resulted in \$400 damage to the Nimigon vehicle while the Rogers car sustained \$800 damage.

Constable Jim Solway investigated the accident.

Highway 121 crash

A two car accident on Highway 121 in Haliburton resulted in some \$2800 damage to the vehicles involved.

Marilyn Teljeur, 31, of R.R. 2, Haliburton, was travelling west on the highway in a 1978 model van. A 1972 model car driven by Beverly Sparks, 67, of Haliburton was travelling east when the front wheel dropped off the edge of the pavement. The driver swerved to get back on the road and struck the oncoming van.

The mishap was investigated by Constable Bill Clendenning.

Pilotless plane crashes, burns

It was one of those days for Murray James Elliot, 39, of Bancroft.

Sunday afternoon Elliot was attempting to start his Piper Clipper aircraft on the ice at Esson Lake, north of Tory Hill. His initial efforts apparently resulted in the engine being flooded, so he attempted to start the motor manually.

After a number of attempts at flipping the propeller, the engine caught. Walking back to the cockpit, the pilot and owner of the craft reached in to adjust the choke. As he did, his arm bumped the throttle and the engine sprang to life.

The plane started to move forward as Elliot and two friends attempted to hold the

craft to the ground by grabbing onto the wings and tail. Their efforts were fruitless.

The craft broke free from their grasp and gradually gathered speed as it rolled across the surface of the lake. The airplane travelled for about a mile, slowly rising to a height of about 30 feet off the lake, before it struck the tops

of some trees on the shore of the lake. The pilotless craft crashed and burned, coming down about 50 feet from an unoccupied cottage.

The airplane was destroyed and police estimate the damage at \$9000. Elliot sustained a bump on the forehead in the mishap.

Investigating officer was Constable Dennis Potter.

Lack of snow could hurt tourism

Despite the unusually mild weather, resorts in the Haliburton area have reported only a minor drop in business during the Christmas holiday period.

Although the traditional start to the winter recreational season in this area does not appear to have been hurt by the warm weather and lack of snow, there is serious concern on the part of most of those involved in the tourism industry that continuing warm weather could severely cripple promotion efforts for this area.

Art Ward, manager of Wig-A-Mog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog commented, "There have been a few long faces around the Inn this

past week as those who came for cross-country skiing and snowmobiling have been disappointed." However, he pointed out that he has been able to provide other diversions, both in and outside his establishment to keep the visitors occupied.

"We have been providing sleigh rides and many of our guests have taken to the lake for skating," Ward said.

While the weatherman has not delivered the necessary amount of snow to meet the needs of the tourists, he has co-operated in one respect. Many of the lakes in Haliburton have frozen to a smooth clear surface. One retailer in Minden noted dramatic increase in the

number of pairs of skates sold to visitors during the past week.

"Most of the visitors that come to our place in the winter are interested in snowmobiling or cross-country skiing," Ward commented. "But so far we have only received three cancellations that can be attributed to the unusual weather conditions."

The Wig-A-Mog manager is feeling the lack of snow in a new way this season. "This is the first year we have attempted to provide snowmobiles for rent," he comments. "I've got ten brand new machines sitting on our front lawn that haven't moved since they were put

there."

Ward also expressed concern that while the business might not be hurt severely as yet, the lack of snow could leave an impression with the visitors that may cut into next year's business. "It is hard to say what impact it will have," Ward commented. "Many of our customers are repeat visitors so they are aware that this is unusual for this time of the year."

However, he indicated that people spending a winter week in Haliburton for the first time may go away with the impression that there is no snow until the new year.

At Pinestone Inn, manager Wayne McGillvry said that they had received a number of

cancellations because of the weather. He said that the area needs 10 to 12 inches of new snow before the snowmobile trails and cross-country ski paths could be used again.

McGillvry noted that the Inn had an indoor pool and game room which proved to be an attraction to those who could not take advantage of outdoor sports. He also noted that the pond in front of the inn was being used extensively by the visitors as a skating area.

"Many of our Christmas week visitors are here for a break, a chance to get away from the routine and bustle of the city. While they may want to cross-country ski or snow-

mobile, it is the change of atmosphere that brings them here more than anything else. Some have been disappointed, but they have also been able to find other activities to keep them busy," he commented.

All lodge and resort owners contacted by The Times expressed concern about what might happen if the mild, snowless weather would continue into the new year. "We are going to need a couple of hefty snowstorms to put the county back into shape for winter sports," one owner commented. "If it doesn't come early in January, the entire season may be a write-off."

FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson



Did you make your New Year's resolutions? Just in case you didn't have time to come up with some this year, we offer a selection of ten to choose from. If you are already accomplishing all ten call the Chamber and let us know -- you may qualify as Highlander of the Year this year.

1. Be a "Highlander": Our county has a year round population of about 10,000 people. With such a small population base, we must think and work as a unified county unit to compete in many ways. What's good for any one part of this county should be supported by all of us -- we all benefit.

2. Be a joiner: Our county must have more clubs, associations and community organisations per capita than anywhere else in the province. They deserve your support and we all owe it to our community to belong to one or more of them.

3. Be a participator: Times are changing and so are our customers. Every business should be looking each year to make up date changes to satisfy new trends and patterns. What are we going to do that's new and different this year?

5. Be positive: There are many negative factors in today's economy and if we dwell on them long enough we create our own depression. Think about the positive side and how we can best capitalize on these factors.

6. Be complimentary:

When we have something nice to say -- let's say it! We are all quick to criticize but seem hesitant to applaud things we appreciate. A well-deserved compliment can pay big dividends in extra efforts by the recipients.

7. Be constructive: Some things need to be criticized, but it can be constructive only if we can provide an alternative. If we can't think of a better idea, we had better be prepared to go along with the original.

8. Be aware: Let's look around us and appreciate what we have. When we become truly aware of how fortunate we are to live in the environment that we do, we will automatically get more out of it. Let us also be aware of the decisions that are being made and considered by governments that affect this environment.

9. Be conscientious: Once we become aware of our environment, it follows that we must become very conscientious about protecting it from pollution, not only from a personal point, but to watch for and guard against other potential threats.

10. Be hospitable: That means "Treat them Royally". It bears repeating over and over because we do want our visitors to return again and again. With the current energy concerns, visitors will tend to become very selective in making their holiday plans. If we treat them royally, we will have the edge.

Happy New Year

Four injured in auto crash

Police are continuing their investigation into a single car accident Saturday which resulted in four Scarborough people being injured and an automobile destroyed.

Injured in the accident were, Patricia Malloy, 21, George Cobb, 22, Gail Patricia Webley, 31, and Gregory John Clarke, 26, all of Scarborough. Clarke was treated for minor injuries at the Minden Red Cross Hospital, while the other three were taken by

ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Cobb is reported to be in stable condition at Lindsay, while Malloy and Webley are in satisfactory condition in Peterborough Civic Hospital where they were transferred

during the weekend.

According to the police, the four were travelling south in a 1971 model Buick on Highway 35 south of here when the vehicle entered the west shoulder, skidded across the pavement and struck a rock cut on the east side of the road. The occupants of the front seat of the vehicle, Malloy and Cobb were then thrown from the vehicle as it bounced back onto the roadway.

Police have as yet been unable to determine who was the driver of the car, although the vehicle is owned by Malloy.

Constable Gary Chapman of the Minden OPP investigated the accident.

Additional charges laid by police

A number of additional charges have been laid against three individuals, who had been charged last week with break-ins at the Haliburton Highlands High School and the Red and White store in Norland.

Douglas Ian Cameron and Jean Marc Plamondon, both of Hamilton, have been charged by Coboconk OPP with the break-in at Simpson's Garage in Kinmount which took place December 16. Cameron and Plamondon also face break, enter and theft charges arising out of the high school incident and the theft from the Red and White store.

A third individual, Anthony Francis Stinellis, 20, also of Hamilton, charged with the two December 16 break-ins, has also been charged by Minden OPP with conspiracy to obstruct justice. The charge was laid December 23 in Hamilton. The charges are the result of information supplied to the police by the accused and another defendant, Susan Elizabeth Todd, 18, of Hamilton. She, along with

Cameron, has also been charged with obstruction.

Plamondon, Stinellis and Todd have been released and are scheduled to appear in Minden court January 15. Cameron, who appeared at a bail hearing in Lindsay prior to Christmas, was ordered held in custody until the January trial date.

Police report that \$5 worth of an estimated \$10,000 in property removed from the Simpson's garage has been recovered.

The theft from the Norland Red and White involved the loss of a large quantity of clothes and cigarettes valued at \$4000. Some \$350 damage was also done to various produce items when a cooler door was left open in the store. Police have recovered \$2500 worth of property believed taken from that store.

The investigation into the incidents and the follow-up investigation was carried out by Constables Gary Chapman, Reg. Eveleigh, Al Bibby and Wim Magee of the Minden OPP.

14 buildings damaged at Kilcoo Camp

An estimated \$1140 in damage was done to 14 buildings at Kilcoo Camp south of Minden sometime during December 14 to 17 period.

The camp is owned by John and Peggy Latimer.

The intruders broke into the buildings by forcing doors and windows. Items inside the buildings were broken and arrows fired from bows were used to break a number of windows and cause other damage.

A longbow and a number of arrows were also removed from the property. The value of the missing goods is estimated at \$325.

The break-in was investigated by Constable Brian Dunham of Minden OPP.

Eight cottages hit
Eight charges of break, enter and theft have been laid against a Harcourt youth following a series of break-ins in the Elephant Lake area. Information surrounding

the break-ins is still sketchy, but police report at least two of the properties belonged to G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. No estimate of damages or loss is available.

Charged with eight counts of break, enter and theft is John David Weldon, 17, of Harcourt.

Constable Bob Wood of the Minden OPP is the investigating officer.

Card fraud

Two Gelert area youths have been charged with credit card fraud following an investigation by Minden OPP.

The card, the property of A. Robert McManus of Mount Forest, was lost in Minden in August. On December 17 the man received a bill from the company indicating that the card had been used to charge \$45 worth of goods in this community. A subsequent investigation by the OPP led to the charges.

Charged are Joseph Edward Graham and Charles Darren Pucknell. Both are 17 years of age.



Top trout

A Haliburton fisherman, Art Ouellette has taken top prize for the largest lake trout in the annual "Big Fish Contest" sponsored by Molson Brewery and the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Art, seen here with his catch this past summer, caught the winning entry in Drag Lake in Dysart Township. This is the second time in three years that the lake has yielded a first place lake trout in this contest.

Ouellette's catch weighed in at 38 pounds 4 ounces.

Other winning entries from Haliburton County include a 7 pound 4 ounce largemouth bass, placing fifth in the standings, caught by F.S. Kreis of Oshawa at Moore's Falls, and an 8 pound ten ounce brook-brown trout caught by M. Barber of Dorset at Hollow Lake, Sherborne Township. That entry placed fourth in the category.

Kin corner



On Sunday, December 16 the Kinsmen Club held their annual Kids Christmas party. This year it was held at Sunny Rock Lodge near Scotts Dam on Canning Lake. There were approximately 35 people present. The children enjoyed some candy, milk and small gifts which were presented by Santa Claus.

On Monday, December 17 the Kinsmen held their Christmas party at Lorealea Lodge. The Kinsmen along with their wives enjoyed a fun-filled evening.

At this meeting we held the first two draws of the Marathon Draw. Winners were as follows:

Draw no. 1: for \$100 - Paul Travers, Minden; for \$30 - Dr. A. Holliday Rhodes, Minden; for \$20 - Edna Esler, Agincourt.

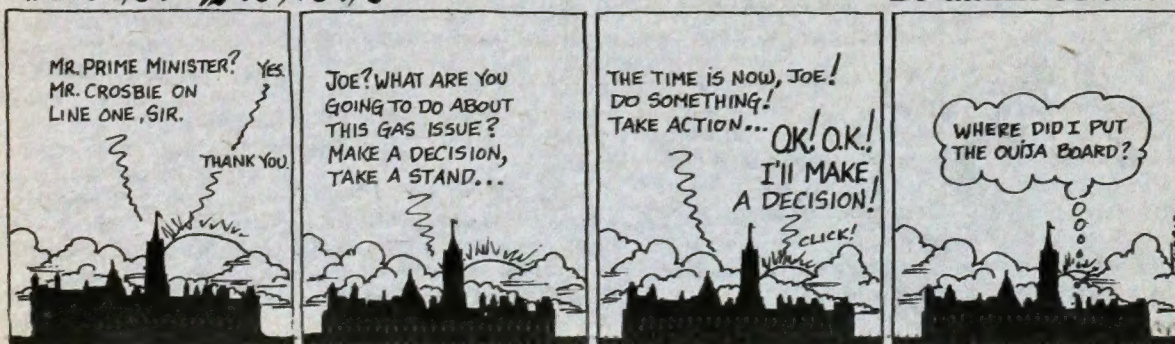
Draw no. 2 for \$100 - Lyle McKnight, Minden; for \$30 -

Sue Payne, Minden; for \$20 - Dave Upton, Cobourg.

Our next draw will be held in January. The Kinsmen club is now reaching the busiest time of their year and that is the Winter Carnival to be held January 25, 26, and 27. The club will be in full swing planning the events which will be taking place at the carnival. We are hoping for better weather than last year so our outside events can go on as planned. We will be holding our ice race of the winter on this same weekend. Other outside events will be snowmobile drags, skiing and snowshoeing. Our free booklet will be in the stores in January so pick up a copy and plan to attend the carnival.

Father Dickens

BY MARK TURRIS



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STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

Stanhope township must share the concern of other townships in Haliburton County about the effects of acid rain on the lakes, rivers, forests and the soil of the county. In fact, we should begin to realise that time is not on our side as heavy emissions of sulphur oxide and of nitrogen oxide continue to pour from the stacks of various metal smelters and other industries as well as from fossil fueled power generating stations.

These sources of acid precipitation exist in Canada as well as the United States and Ontario is Canada's largest producer of the atmospheric pollution. Inco is not only Ontario's worst offender, it is also the largest single source of sulphur oxide emission in North America and this, when precipitated from the atmosphere, is deposited in the form of sulphuric acid.

These emissions, rising into the moving air mass, move in all directions for distances up to hundreds of miles (Kilometers if you wish), with the result that pollution from Canada or the United States may be carried from one jurisdiction to the other to inflict its damage when it falls to earth.

In Scandinavia, hundreds of lakes have been killed and a multi-million dollar fishing industry destroyed due to acid fall out resulting from sulphur oxide emissions from British and European industrial activity. The Adirondack lake country in New York State has, for several years, been suffering from highly acid deposits as a result of Ontario and U.S. based emissions being carried into that region. Officials now say that the increased acidity has seriously affected 50% of the lakes and of the affected lakes 90% no longer support fish. The loss to the tourist industry has been heavy.

Minnesota's lakes and forests have also been affected and that State is quite concerned about the possible effect of acid precipitation arising from Ontario's proposed new electric power generating station at Atikokan which will burn fossil fuel. While the U.S. has introduced regulations requiring fossil fuel plants to install equipment designed to reduce sulphur emissions, Ontario has no such

regulation applying to its generating stations.

In the Sudbury area, 20% of the lakes are said to be dead and 50% are threatened with extinction. In Haliburton many lakes are in danger and the Ministry of the Environment has stated that acidified precipitation in Muskoka-Haliburton, is as bad or worse than that in Scandinavia or the north-eastern U.S.

The International Joint Commission, in its July 1979 report, referred to atmospheric pollution and included the Muskoka-Haliburton area as among the world's most seriously acidic impacted areas. Several Haliburton streams are now said to be acidic all the time, while many of its lakes are referred to as susceptible and the Ministry of Environment has said that many susceptible lakes could be lost to fisheries in the next ten to fifteen years.

Stanhope lakes seem to be in better condition than a number of other county lakes but this will only last as long as the natural buffering capacity of the alkaline presence continues. Environmental scientists point to the possibility of it gradually being leached out as the acidic onslaught continues.

Liming has been spoken of as a means of rescuing affected lakes but this is referred to by some experts as simply cosmetic and of short duration. It is also expensive and may introduce its own problems to the aquatic life.

Methods of control are being studied and they are numerous and complex plus extremely expensive, but when the cost is measured against the damage done, it becomes obvious that the price of continued procrastination is too high to tolerate.

Governments must act, more vigorously than has been the case up until now, and the drive must be provided by a concerned public supporting those

agencies which are trying to get action.

Mr. John Eakins M.P.P., is very concerned and will be pleased to know of your concern in this matter. Mr. Bill Scott is also aware of the need from a Federal point of view, but the Federal Government can only act in conjunction with the provinces and thus the Environment Ministry in each jurisdiction must be made aware of what the public demands.



Cutting a figure

Cathy Tyler and Laura Woods were two of a number of skaters who took advantage of clear smooth ice on local lakes. The pair are seen here cutting figures on the frozen surface of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Between the pins

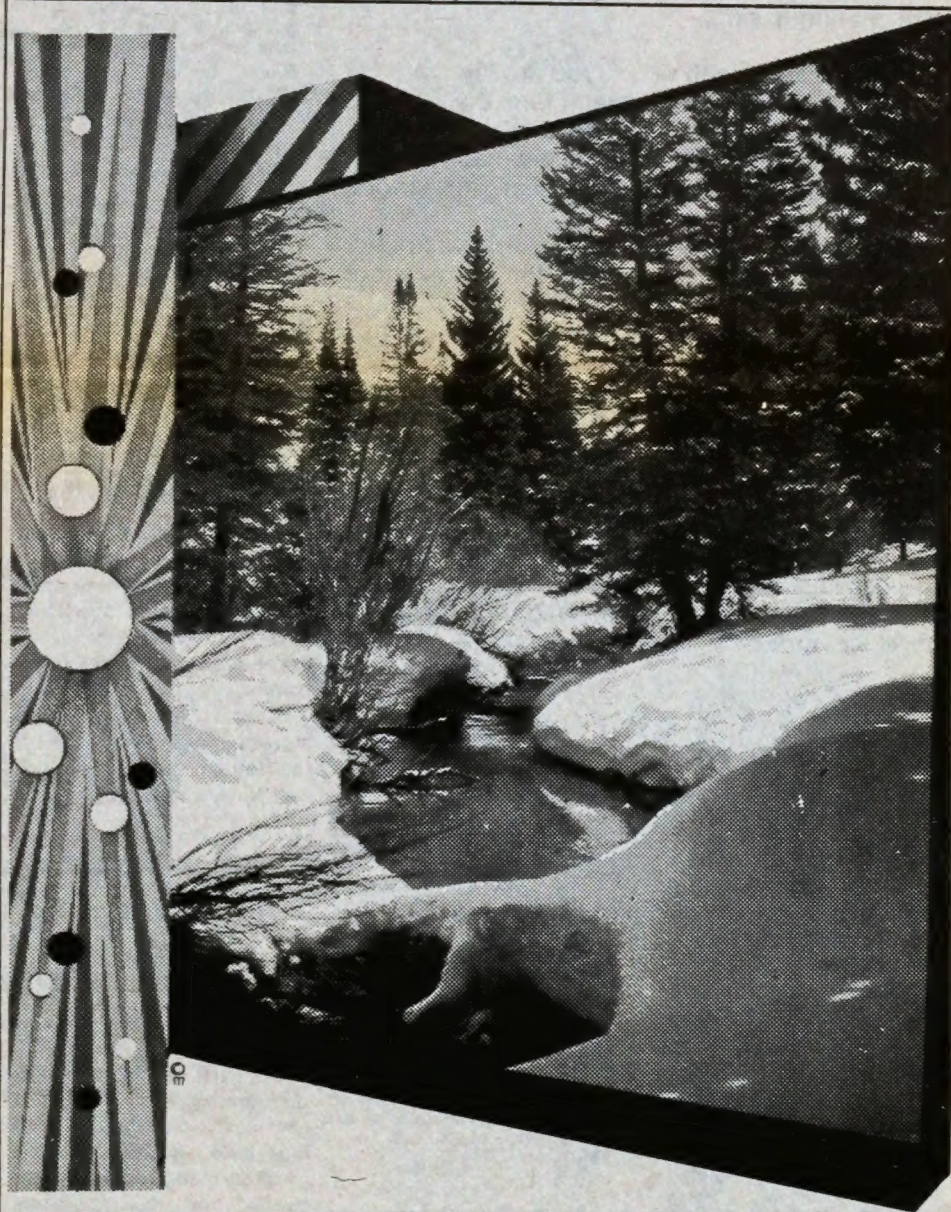
Tuesday Night Combines

The final bowling night of the year was held December 18 for the Combines. It was the annual Turkey Roll which was followed by a lunch that was enjoyed by everyone.

Rolling high singles on this last outing of 1979 were: Jim Foster 235; Sid Brown 231; Horry Baker 230; Dave McKinlay 229; Bill Donnelly 227; Freida Coltman 224, 202; Anne Baker 219; Bill Green 217; Brenda McKinlay 207; Georgina Boland 206; Gord Martin 206; Mabel Medcalf 203, 203.

High triples were rolled by: Mille Beatty 200, 180, 281 (661); Wayne Coltman 142, 232, 285 (659); Don Bolland 203, 270, 178 (651); Lil Gorveatt 221, 159, 221 (601).

The winners of the turkeys were: Minnie Dawson, Gail Medcalf, Wilbert Gibbs, Art Beatty, Velda Harrison and Lil Gorveatt. One winner was selected from each team by a hidden score. The winner of the turkey draw was Ian Coltman.



All the best in 1980 !!

The freshness of new fallen snow awakens deep reflections of holiday sentiments. We express the hope that good will and brotherhood prevail to bring lasting peace among us. The best of the season to you and sincere thanks for your loyalty.

Iris and John Eakins, M.P.P.
and family

★ -Great savings at Jan's 20-60% off storewide green tag January sale -a variety of fabrics, draperies, upholsteries and miscellaneous sewing accessories -you can be sure, at Jan's the price is right - Happy New Year to All Jan's Discount Bazaar 18 Kent St. West, Lindsay (705) 324-0530

Editorial

Nothing is more inviting at this time of the year than a leisurely skate over one of the many frozen lakes in the area. The wide open spaces and crisp, clean air makes skating out-of-doors a fun-filled and invigorating experience.

Nature has co-operated this year in Haliburton and most of the area lakes have been frozen to a clear, smooth surface. Rain, several weeks ago, added to the smoothness of the ice and the lack of snow has left the lakes exposed and ready for skaters.

Unfortunately, this inviting situation is also fraught with danger, as was tragically revealed last week on Twelve Mile Lake. On that occasion, two skaters, travelling about 50 feet from shore, broke through the ice. One person lost his life.

Anyone thinking of venturing out onto open ice should keep the following safety factors in mind:

--while the frozen surface of a lake or river may appear solid, currents, hidden from view, can erode the ice from underneath weak spots. Testing the thickness of the ice at the shore, and finding it to be of satisfactory depth, does not guarantee the entire surface will have the same thickness. If you are unfamiliar with a lake, it is best to stay off the ice until someone who is aware of the currents, and potential weak spots, can advise you where skating is safe.

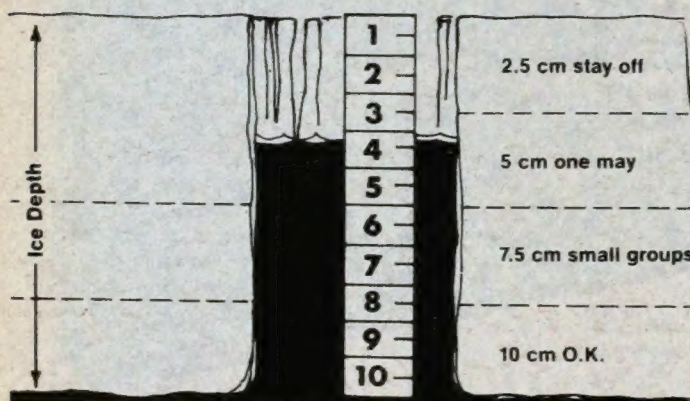
--even on lakes with which you are familiar, it is best to remain close to shore where the water is known to be shallow. In shallow areas the ice will tend to be thicker and it is less likely that a current will be undercutting the ice near the shore.

--it is wise to have several sharp objects in your coat or jacket pocket. Such items, for example four inch spikes, can be of great assistance in giving a person caught in a hole the necessary grip to pull himself free.

--finally, if you are uncertain about ice conditions, the best rule to follow is: stay off until you know for sure the ice can carry your weight.

The following chart from the Canadian Red Cross gives some indication of the weight certain thicknesses of ice will carry. We suggest you clip it and save it and refer to it before stepping out on any natural ice surface.

How Safe Is The Ice?



The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Jack Brezina

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together with the assistance of Susan Beers, Bess Cameron and correspondents throughout the county.

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Winter sunset over the Gull

Letters

Editor:

Re: "The inside scoop"
(Hal. Burton Dec. 12.)

When I started reading, I thought that you had hit your head on the hammer. You mentioned all those other musicians like Bygone, and Shakespeare (whose real name was Bacon but he was afraid of what the ham actors would do to his name) but you went astride. Lest you mark the miss again, let me sit you straight.

Though I admit I don't have excess to your inard sources, I've done a little personnel research myself and have discovered the reason beyond the the goings on in Iran.

Several years ago they banned books in Iran. One of the famous writers banned was Barnyard Shaw. All of

his books were burned excepting one old copy held in trust at the M. Bassey Library. One of the silly servants working there lent it out to a visiting Merican who then took it to the U.S. of A. with him.

In the meantime all the conservatives living in Iran decided that in the past there had been many things they hadn't tried. Now they wanted to try the Shaw. You can imagine their concentration when they discovered that the last remaining copy was gone. Naturally they held the M. Bassey responsible. They'll go to any length for freedom of reading.

I have also figured out a way of pouring oil on these troubled waters. You all know who is behind all the return to the classics. Aya toldya Cockameymi. So give him Shaw! Give him Plato's Platitudes! Let them see that

Heaven Can Wait.

With sheer sincerity
That ain't got time
To rhyme

Ann Ujvari
Cochrane

P.S. If you need assistance
with your political cham-

pagne, I'll be more than happy to put my research department at your disposal. Congratulations for throwing your bull in the ring.

Hal Burton responds: What can I say?

Mainstream Canada

Enough is Enough

By: Roger Worth

The true story is finally known, and it's an ugly tale indeed.

The fact is, Canada's federal government has been horrendously over-taxing more than 100,000 hard working husband and wife teams running small businesses, farms, and fishery operations, to the tune of more than \$160 million per year.

What's just as bad, Ottawa has blatantly discriminated against women, in a country

The result: just such a proposal in the latest unpassed federal budget.

What's stunning, though, are Finance Department estimates of the cost of the measure - a staggering \$160 million.

This is the annual price that unincorporated corner store operators, retailers, small manufacturers, service organizations, farmers, fishermen, and other entrepreneurs have paid to operate as independents.

Hundreds of thousands of other more sophisticated Canadian couples have been forced to pay useless accounting and legal fees so they could incorporate to "beat" the discriminatory tax law.

Enough is enough. Every candidate in the upcoming federal election should support the overthrow of this iniquitous tax regulation. Those candidates who oppose the change, should explain why.

Canada's legislators should be backing the husband and wife teams that work long, hard hours to create a viable business. They're the backbone of the economy.

Small businesses are creating at least 70% of the new private sector jobs in the country. While patience may be a virtue, the time for patience on this tax issue is long past. Hundreds of thousands of Canada's small time "job creators" want action, and fast, fast relief from the discrimination that now exists.

Roger Worth is Director,
Public Affairs,
Canadian Federation of
Independent Business.

where rights for the many times fairer sex are supposed to be a major concern.

The situation is shocking and shameful, even scandalous.

The issue: taxpayers who employ spouses in unincorporated businesses in Canada have not been able to claim the salaries paid for such jobs as a taxable expense.

In Ottawa's view, such spouses do not really contribute to the health of the small enterprise, or, if they do, the deep thinkers in the tax department believe they should work for nothing.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business has waged an eight-year battle to have the inherently discriminatory tax legislation changed.

vation, environmental planning - in amuch quiter way.

Even in the long-standing conservation groups like the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, today's environmentalist is more likely to be found quietly arguing his case on the basis of reason and compromise rather than of passion and priciple. And to the surprise of many, he's more likely to be dressed in a traditional business suit than in blue jeans and beads! That doesn't mean environmental concerns have gone away - perhaps just the opposite. For as environmental concerns have matured and been incorporated by many segments of our society, the need for gimmicks to draw attention has dwindled.

The 1970's have been a decade of discovery. A 1972 textbook on water pollution mentions mercury only in passing, and pays scant

As part of the activities surrounding the arrival of a new year, it's traditional to look back and reflect on the progress made and the lessons learned in the preceding twelve months. On this occasion, as we head into a new decade, reflections on a longer span seem even more apt. Were the 1970's a decade of progress for those concerned about the earth's wildlife and wild places?

Few would argue that things haven't changed, often dramatically, over the past ten years. The brash new breed of environmental activists in 1970, spurred on by the powerful images of silent springs and poisoned waters, and by the outrageous publicity gimmicks by groups such as Pollution Probe, have all but disappeared. In part, they have been replaced by anonymous grey bureaucrats in various Mistris of Environment, who promote many of the same ideas - recycling, energy conser-

(more on page 6)

North Bay captures title

North Bay has won the second annual Rotary Pee Wee Hockey Tournament, held this past weekend at the Minden arena. The North Bay team captured the Pepsi Challenge trophy with an excellent five wins and one tie record. They also scored 45 goals, compared with the five that were scored against them.

Second place in the tournament went to Markham with an identical five wins and one tie record. The team's goal differential, the difference between the number of goals scored by the team and those scored against the team, was 28, placing them in second spot behind North Bay.

Picking up third place in the contest was Stirling with four wins and two losses, while the Minden Pee Wees, under the coaching of Gene Newell, took fourth spot with six points.

The team from Englehart also had a six point total at the end of the tournament, but Minden moved ahead of the northern visitors by virtue of the goal difference.

Placing sixth in the tournament was the Haliburton entry with two wins, Oshawa was in seventh place with one win and the squad from Gore Bay was in eighth and last spot with no wins during the two day event.

Organizers had hoped to attract 16 teams to the tournament, but earlier last week only 14 had indicated they planned to attend. However, at the last minute six teams withdrew from the action, leaving eight to contest the championship.

Organizers changed the format of the tournament from an elimination event, with a championship and consolation round, to a total point series with each of the teams playing three games on Friday and Saturday. Rotary organizer Bob Penfold said the tournament appeared to have been a success despite the last minute cancellations. "I have received a number of compliments on the event from the parents," the Rotary president noted, "everyone seems generally pleased with the tournament."

The local Rotary Club sponsored the event with the co-operation of the Minden Minor Hockey Association. Out of town teams were billeted in area homes.

Tournament rundown
Game 1: Englehart 4-Minden 1; the lone Minden goal came on an unassisted effort by Greg Newell.

Game 2: Haliburton 3-Stirling 2; scoring for Haliburton were Mike MacNaull from Paul Kuno and Tran LaRue, (this combination scored two goals); and Len Johnson from MacNaull and Matt Burgess.

Game 3: Markham 12-Oshawa 0.

Game 4: North Bay 13-Gore Bay 0.

Game 5: Stirling 2-Minden 0.

Game 6: Englehart 5 - Haliburton 2; scoring for Haliburton were Mike MacNaull unassisted; and Len Johnson from Vince Duchene.

Game 7: North Bay 10-Oshawa 0.

Game 8: Markham 11-Gore Bay 0.

Game 9: Minden 3-Halibur-

ton 1; scoring for Minden were Greg Newell unassisted; Mike Gorveatt from Greg Newell; and Paul Walker from Mike Gorveatt. The Haliburton goal was scored by Mike MacNaull, unassisted.

Game 10: Stirling 3-Englehart 0.

Game 11: Oshawa 5-Gore Bay 1.

Game 12: Markham 3-North Bay 3.

Saturday action

Game 1: Minden 3-Oshawa 1; scoring for Minden were Tom McLeod from Kevin Cowan; Jeff Howe, unassisted; and Greg Newell from Jeff Howe and Mike Gorveatt.

Game 2: Markham 2 - Englehart 0.

Game 3: Haliburton 6-Gore Bay 1; Scoring for Haliburton were Mike MacNaull

unassisted; Chris LaPorte from Vince Duchene; Chris LaPorte from Len Johnson and Vince Duchene; Paul Kuno from Mike MacNaull and Darryl Tunall; Paul Kuno from Mike MacNaull; and Len Johnson from Vince Duchene and Tran LaRue.

Game 4: North Bay 4 Stirling 1.

Game 5: Englehart 6-Oshawa 2.

Game 6: Markham 4-Minden 1; Scoring for Minden was Paul Walker, unassisted.

Game 7: North Bay 9-Haliburton 0.

Game 8: Stirling 11-Gore Bay 0.

Game 9: North Bay 6-Englehart 1.

Game 10: Minden 6-Gore Bay 0; Scoring for Minden were Paul Walker from Mike

Gorveatt; Glenn Hall from Greg Newell; Greg Newell unassisted; Paul Walker unassisted; Mike Gorveatt from John Ballantyne and Greg Newell; and Paul Walker unassisted.

Game 11: Markham 2 - Haliburton 0.

Game 12: Stirling 3 - Oshawa 2.

(The North Bay team has a double A rating while the team from Markham is a single A team.)

Trophy winners

Minden goalie Andrew Burke was named the most valuable goaltender in the Rotary Pee Wee Tournament held this past weekend in Minden. The award was one of a number handed to players following the conclusion of the two day event Saturday evening.

Also winning special honours in the contest were: Most valuable skater: Todd Short of Englehart; and special goalie award (for the most saves during the tournament), Kenny Graham of Gore Bay.



Above: Gore Bay goaltender, Kenny Graham—most saves by a goaltender during the tournament.

Upper left: Shirley Howe of Minden Minor Hockey presents the North Bay captain with the Pepsi Challenge championship trophy.

Below: The champion North Bay team.

Right: Todd Short of Englehart named the most valuable skater in the tournament.





Newell connects

Greg Newell of the local Pee Wee team scores the first goal for Minden in the tournament this past weekend. The Minden team was playing Englehart in the opening match when Newell broke through to score the goal. Englehart won the contest 4-1. A complete report in the weekend's action and more photographs can be found on page 5.

Minden Women's Institute

Minden Women's Institute held their December meeting on the afternoon of the 19th at the United Church Hall. After the usual opening, the president, Mrs. Clare Brown, welcomed everyone and some of the twenty-two members read Christmas verses and 4 guests were present.

Mrs. Bill Moore presented a bracelet and charm to Miss Patricia Porter for her

bravery and she was pleased to accept this.

There is to be a Special Collection at the next meeting and pocket aprons are to be given out then as well.

Collections were taken for cards and pennies.

All sang God Save the Queen and W.I. Grace to conclude the meeting and we joined in several carols accompanied by Florence Robinson. Exchange of gifts

followed and Secret Pals had sent many presents other ways.

Patti took a few minutes to thank us for her gift and Julie Bird said a brief verse. The buffet table was laden with goodies and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Next meeting will be at St. Paul's Parish Hall January 16 at 2 p.m. with all ladies welcome to come and join our branch.

Wood that you could

Careful woodlot management can result in many benefits, particularly now when the price of heating a home or cottage is continuing to rise. According to the experts, a properly managed woodlot can yield a cord of wood a year forever.

The following report from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offers some tips on how to get the most out of your stand of trees.

Woodlots can provide more than a picturesque view in the autumn. For wise farm managers, each acre of forested land can provide one cord of wood per year indefinitely. That's supplementary fuel that many rural people find useful during winter.

"Conscientious management can ensure a healthy stand of trees," says Helmut Spieser, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food energy management specialist. "Improving your woodlot means thinning the trees every fall when insects are not bothersome and the underbrush is dead and dry. The trees should be marked when they still have foliage for easy identification."

Some trees should not be felled because of their historic value or rarity. For example, trees such as white oak, American chestnut, and elm, if they are in good condition, should be preserved.

Keeping the natural varieties of the woodlot maintains the normal soil balance and helps prevent disease. In other words, do not strip the forest of one tree variety.

Scrub growth such as crabapple and ironwood should be cleared. Trees with large crowns or short trunks are also considered nuisances. Diseased or stunted trees are prime candidates for the chainsaw. Cut crooked, leaning trees and those struck by lightning. With proper thinning, plenty of light is made available to the remaining trees so that they will grow quickly. Woodlot management ensures better quality of your timber.

"Use standard safety precautions when felling trees," advises Mr. Spieser. "Take a helper along to assist in clearing brush for the tree's unobstructed fall."

Deciduous hardwoods, such as rock elm, white oak, beech, sugar maple, and shagbark hickory are the best for producing heat in a stove or fireplace. Less popular are trembling aspen, Manitoba maple, white pine, basswood and white spruce. Green wood should be cut, split and stacked in a covered pile to dry a year ahead.

Buying wood

Whenever you buy a new commodity, it pays to know what you are looking for, and buying wood is no exception.

To help the many Ontario residents who will be buying wood for the first time this year, Helmut Spieser, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food energy management specialist, offers some tips.

"When looking for the most

economical buy," he says, "consider the type of wood and its ability to produce heat. One type of wood may have twice the heating capabilities of another type."

Hardwoods generally produce more heat than softwoods because the grain of the wood is tighter. Ask your supplier what type of wood is available, and familiarize yourself with the appearance of different types of wood.

The heating ability of wood is measured by British thermal units (Btu's). For example, a full cord of sugar maple produces 29 million Btu's, but a full cord of white spruce yields only 16.2 million Btu's.

Btu values for other types of Ontario wood are: rock elm, 32 million; shagbark hickory, 30.6 million; white oak, 30.6 million; beech, 27.8 million; red oak, 27.3 million; white elm, 24.5 million; red maple, 24 million; silver maple, 21.7 million; Manitoba maple, 19.3 million; trembling aspen, 17.7 million; and basswood, 17 million.

First-time buyers should also be aware that the only legal measurement for wood is the full cord. This is a pile of wood four feet high, four feet wide, and eight feet long.

"Be careful when you are buying wood by the 'face cord' or 'fireplace cord'," warns Mr. Spieser. "These are not legal measurements and they vary significantly from one supplier to another."

If you plan to use the wood this heating season, be sure to buy well-seasoned wood. Check the ends of the logs for fine cracks, evidence that the wood is good and dry. Let the wood freeze; it's easier to chop when the sap is frozen. After splitting, stack the wood, and cover the pile to protect it from moisture.

Outdoors

(from page 4)

attention to PCB's. Today, international government agencies warn of toxic chemical timebombs and urge action on 2800 chemical compounds suspected of being harmful to man or his environment. It has also been the decade of environmental assessments. While governments have been painfully slow to implement legal procedures forenvironmental assessments, the idea that the planning of a new project should include a look at its effects on the natural environment and the surrounding community has become as almost common-

place.

Not everyone agrees this is a good thing. John Livingstone, a professor from York University who has spent a lifetime working for nature preservation, labels environmental assessment "a grandiloquent hoax, a fraud, and a con", because it almost always results in a compromise that allows the project to proceed. In his view, "the little old lady in tennis shoes is a stronger force for nature preservation than an entire squadron of quantitative ecologists."

Have we learned any lessons from the '70's? Next week, I'll look ahead to the eighties, for the answer lies there.

ANNUAL MEETING

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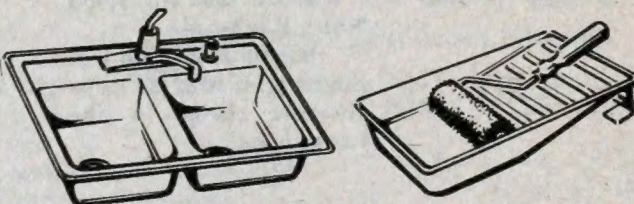
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This week on



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3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., Jan. 2	6:00 Tic Tac Dough	6:28 Total News	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	7:00 Eight is Enough	8:00 Nature of Things	9:00 Great Detective	10:00 Spectrum	11:00 The National	11:25 Total News	12:00 Movie - Horror Express
Thurs., Jan. 3	6:00 Tic Tac Dough	6:28 Total News	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	7:00 C.H.I.P.s	8:00 Movie - Stranger: The Story of a Mother and Daughter	10:00 Lou Grant	11:00 The National	11:25 Total News	12:00 Movie - The Hard Ride	
Fri., Jan. 4	6:00 Tic Tac Dough	6:28 Total News	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	7:00 Incredible Hulk	8:00 Archie's Place					
Sat., Jan. 5	7:30 Circle Square	8:00 All in a Tube	8:30 Harrigan	9:00 Scooby Doo	9:30 Flipper	10:00 What's New	10:30 Snelgrove Snail	11:00 Conlon's Ontario	11:30 Ocean's Alive	12:00 Show Biz
	12:30 Trivia	1:00 Wild Animals of the World	1:30 Moira Hunt	2:00 Wrestling	3:00 Sportsweekend	6:00 Reach For The Top	6:30 Cash For Life	7:00 Trapper John	8:00 NHL	
Sun., Jan. 6	7:00 Crossroads	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart	8:30 Day of Discovery	9:00 Jerry Falwell	10:00 Peoples Church	11:00 Rex Humbard	12:00 Franklin Waldon	12:30 Herald of Truth	1:00 Country Canada	1:30 Hymn Sing
	2:00 NFL Championship	5:00 This Week in Ontario	5:30 Smith & Smith	6:00 Disney	7:00 Beachcombers	7:30 Muppets	8:00 Super Special	9:00 Drama	10:00 There Never Was An Arrow	11:00 The National
	11:15 Nations Business	11:20 Total News								
Mon., Jan. 7	6:00 Tic Tac Dough	6:28 Total News	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	7:00 Shirley	8:00 White Shadow	9:00 M*A*S*H*	9:30 W.K.R.P.	10:00 Ukarnian Christmas	11:00 The National	11:25 Total News
	12:00 Knott's Landing	1:00 Movie - Red River Range								
Tues., Jan. 8	6:00 Tic Tac Dough	6:28 Total News	6:30 Mary Tyler Moore	7:00 Little House on the Prairie	8:00 Happy Days	8:30 The Raes	9:00 Three's Company	9:30 Fifth Estate	10:30 Man Alive	11:00 The National
	11:25 Total News	12:00 Movie - Love and Times of Scaramouche								
Wed., Jan. 2	11:50 Movie - Who Was That Lady									

Daytime Viewing

6:00	11 University of the Air	22 Seneca Telecollege	11 Mad Dash	22 Hammy Hamster
6:30	11 Joyce Davidson	12 Time For You	12:00	3 Leave It To Beaver
7:00	11 Canada A.M. Show	12 Doug Hall	11 The Flintstones	12 Noonday Report
7:15	22 Praise The Lord Club		22 News at Noon	12:25
7:30	3 Doug Hall		11 Agri News	12 Farm News
7:45	12 Ed Allen		3 Total News	11 Crosswits
8:00	3 700 Club		12 Afternoon Show	1:00
8:30	12 700 Club	22 Bonnie Prudden	3 The Dating Game	11 Definition
8:45	22 Wed., Fri., Mon. & Tues. - National Film Board	Thurs. - The Church Today	12 Adam 12	22 Celebrity Cooks
9:00	3 Friendly Giant		3 Moira Hunt	11 The Alan Hamel Show
9:30	3 From Now On	11 Romper Room	12 Beachcombers	22 Sue Lumsden
10:00	12 Party Game	22 The New Ed Allen Show	3,12 Edge of Night	22 Afternoon Movie
10:45	3 Ed Allen		Wed. - Raffles	Thurs. - Beauty & The Beast
11:00	11 The Johnnie Walters Show		Fri. - The Masquerader	Mon. - Polly Me Love
11:30	12 Bean's Story		Tues. - Wild On The Beach	2:30
12:00	22 100 Huntley Street		3,12 Take 30	11 Another World
12:45	12 Friendly Giant		3:00	3,12 Bob McLean Show
1:00	3 Wed., Thurs., Mon. - Ontario Schools	Fri. - What's New	3 Beachcombers	11 Tic Tac Dough
1:30	12 Wed., Thurs., Mon. - OECA	Fri. & Tues. - Canadian Schools	12 Forest Rangers	22 Hercules
2:00	3,12 Mr. Dress Up	11 What's Cooking	3 Get Smart	11 Petticoat Junction
2:30	11 Betty & Friends	22 Wed. - Sports Probe	12 Hogan's Heroes	22 Gilligan's Island
3:00	Thurs. - In Private Life	Fri. - Wintario	22 Battle of the Planets	5:30
3:30	Mon. - In The Interest of Ontario	Tues. - Money Talks	3 Total News	11 Hogan's Heroes
4:00			12 Happy Days	22 Match Game

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed. Jan. 2	6:00 Scan	7:00 Swiss Family Robinson	7:30 Movie--Where The Red Fern Grows	9:30 Family Brown Country	10:00 Buck Rogers	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	1:30 Gunsmoke
Thurs. Jan. 3	6:00 Scan	7:00 Benson	7:30 Littlest Hobo	8:00 NHL	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	1:30 Gunsmoke	
Fri. Jan. 4	6:00 Scan	7:00 Detective School	7:30 Grand Old Country	8:00 Dukes of Hazzard	9:00 Movie--The Conversation				
Sat. Jan. 5	6:00 University of the Air	6:30 He Knows She Knows	7:00 Willy and Floyd	7:30 Uncle Bobby	8:00 Circle Square	8:30 Tree House	9:00 Oopsy	9:30 Let's Go	10:00 Flower Spot
	10:30 Untamed World	11:00 Last of the Wild	11:30 Open Roads	12:00 Red Fisher	12:30 Movie--Cave of Outlaws	2:00 All Star Wrestling	3:00 The Road to Moscow--1980	4:00 Wide World of Sports	6:00 Scan
	6:30 Bowling for Dollars	7:00 B.J. and the Bear	8:00 Movie--Orca	10:00 Sports Hot Seat	10:30 Newscape	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 Movie--Sudden Terror	2:00 Bionic Woman
Sun. Jan. 6	6:00 University of the Air	6:30 He Knows She Knows	7:00 Niven Miller	7:30 Crossroads	8:00 Agri-News	8:30 Day of Discovery	9:00 People's Church	10:00 Rex Humbard	11:00 Church Service
	12:00 Big Top Talent	1:00 NFL/AFC Championship Game	4:00 Sports Flashback	4:30 Question Period	5:00 The flight of the	5:00 The Flight of the Con-roys	5:30 Gentle Ben	6:00 Scan	6:30 Polka Time
	7:00 The Waltons	8:00 Hockey--Red Army vs Quebec Nordiques	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	1:30 Rich Man, Poor Man			
Mon. Jan. 7	6:00 Scan	7:00 Circus	8:00 Angie	8:30 Headline Hunters	9:00 Movie--House Hunting	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show	1:30 Gunsmoke
Tue. Jan. 8	6:00 Scan	7:00 Diffrent Strokes	7:30 Stars on Ice	8:00 Movie--Trouble Comes To Town	9:30 Taxi	10:00 Hart to Hart	11:00 CTV National News	11:20 Ontario Report	12:00 The Mike Douglas Show

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12 CHEX Peterborough

Wed., Jan. 2	6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Newlywed Game	7:00 Shirley	8:00 Nature of Things	9:00 Great Detective	10:00 Spectrum	11:00 National	11:25 Night Final	12:00 Movie - Bonzo Goes To College
Thurs., Jan. 3	6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Newlywed Game	7:00 Jane Goodall	8:00 Muppets	8:30 King of Kensington	9:00 Movie - Kid Galahad	11:00 National	11:25 Night Final	12:00 Movie - Girly
Fri., Jan. 4	6:00 Evening Report								
Sat., Jan. 5	8:30 Crossroads	9:00 Circle Square	9:30 Jerry Falwell	10:30 Rocket Robin Hood	11:00 Harrigan	11:30 Spiderman	12:00 Campus Quiz	12:30 Oceans Alive	1:00 George Hamilton
Sun., Jan. 6	8:00 What's New	8:30 The Church	9:00 Jimmy Swaggart	10:00 Day of Discovery	10:30 Hour of Power	11:30 Dyno Mutt	12:00 Rex Humbard	1:00 Country Canada	1:30 Hymn Sing
Mon., Jan. 7	6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Newlywed Game	7:00 Trapper John	8:00 White Shadow	9:00 M*A*S*H*	9:30 WKRP	10:00 Ukrainian Christmas	11:00 National	11:20 Night Final
Tues., Jan. 8	6:00 Evening Report	6:30 Newlywed Game	7:00 In Celebration of Tutankhamon	8:00 Happy Days	8:30 The Raes	9:00 Three's Company	9:30 Fifth Estate	10:30 Man Alive	11:00 National

22 Global

Wed., Jan. 2	6:00 Early News	7:00 Family Feud	7:30 Bob Newhart	8:00 Bang, Bang, You're Alive	8:30 The New Quiz Kids	9:00 Second City	9:30 Going Places	10:00 Global News Update	10:01 TBA	11:00 Late News	11:30 In Private Life	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	1:30 Gong Show
Thurs., Jan. 3	6:00 Early News	7:00 Family Feud	7:30 Bob Newhart	8:00 Laverne and Shirley	9:00 Wintario	9:30 Columbo	11:00 Late News	11:30 In The Interest Of Ontario	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	1:30 The Gong Show	2:00 Movie - Tales of Terror		
Fri., Jan. 4	6:00 Early News												
Sat., Jan. 5	6:00 Seneca Telecollege	7:00 Praise The Lord Club	9:00 Sounds of Asia	10:00 100 Huntley Street	11:30 Circle Square	12:00 Championship Wrestling	1:00 Sports Probe	1:30 The Fights	2:30 TBA	3:30 Inside Track	4:00 Barbapapa	4:30 Kidsworld	5:00 Bugs Bunny
Sun., Jan. 6	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	7:00 Niven Miller	7:30 Jim Swaggart	8:30 Queensway Cathedral	9:30 Search The Quiet Hour	10:00 Avramis Greek Show	10:30 Festival Portuguese	11:45 Festival Italiano	2:00 Terry Winter	2:30 Dr. John Wesley White	3:00 Great News For The World	3:30 Good News	4:00 Kidsworld
Mon., Jan. 7	6:00 Early News	7:00 Family Feud	7:30 Bob Newhart	8:00 Charlie's Angels	9:00 Caged Women	10:00 Family	11:00 Late News	11:30 Money Talks	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	1:30 The Gong Show			
Tues., Jan. 8	6:00 Early News	7:00 Family Feud	7:30 Bob Newhart	8:00 What Will They Think Of Next	8:30 Movie - McCloud	10:00 Global News Update	10:01 Starsky and Hutch	11:00 Late News	11:30 Sports Probe	12:00 The Merv Griffin Show	1:30 The Gong Show		

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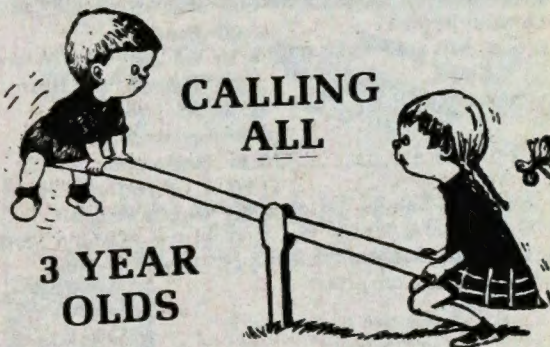
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WHO: All 3 year old children.

WHAT:

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WHERE: St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden.

WHEN: Thursday, January 10, 1980.

HOW:

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Puck talk



The Minden novice squad put on a strong showing this past weekend as they advanced to the championship game in a tournament played in Beaverton. Scott Russell of the Minden team was named outstanding player of the tournament. He scored 14 goals in 3 games. In the first contest the local squad defeated Gord Construction of Georgina 6-4. Scoring for Minden were Scott Russell with four goals, three of them coming within a span of 36 seconds, and singles from Joey Boyle and Jeff Francis. Russell and Francis were credited with assists. The second game saw Minden crushing Little Britain 13-1. Scott Russell managed eight goals with Sheldon Stevenson picking up a hat trick and Joey

Boyle and Jeff Francis counting singles. Lindsay Pillsworth picked up three assists and Michael Hughes one. In the championship game Minden bowed to the team from Lakeland Crescent of Georgina, the final tally being 8-5. Russell netted a pair for the Minden team, as well as picking up an assist. Also figuring in the scoring were Jeff Francis with two goals and an assist, Joey Boyle with a single and Michael Hughes with two assists. During regular play Saturday, Minden defeated the Haliburton number 2 team by a 1-0 margin. Kent Taylor was credited with the shut-out. The lone Minden marker came from Scott Russell on a pass from Joey Boyle and Jeff Francis.

Juveniles
Minden number 2 and Manvers played to a 3-3 tie in a contest at the local arena December 23. Scoring for Minden were Dave Pratt from Stribling and Monk; Warren Mann from Porter; and Rick Lyddiatt from Pratt and Mann. The Minden number two team defeated Bobcaygeon 8-3 in a contest played December 21 in Bobcaygeon. Scoring for Minden were: Bart Sedore from Dave Shapiera; Pete Johnson from Gary Harrison and Bart Sedore; Corey Walker from Dennis Stribling and Bart Sedore; Tim Davies from Greg Carpenter; Gary Harrison from Bart Sedore; Shaun Silvers from Gary Harrison and Butch Manery; Roger Hicks from Pete Johnson and Tim Davies and Dave Shapiera.



Shut-out for Burk

Andrew Burk of the Minden Pee Wees receives the congratulations of his teammates after registering a shut-out in the final game for the local squad in the tournament played this past weekend. Burk held Gore Bay scoreless as his team tallied with six goals. Burk was named top goaltender of the two day tournament.

A Penney's Worth

by Yvonne Penney

I'd like to share with you the following verse which was written by Vincent Burns and is so appropriate:
The Miracle of Christmas
The miracle of Christmas is a wreath upon the door,
A Christmas tree in splendour with gifts spread on the floor
A warm and glowing fire in a cozy fireplace
And happy, cheerful people with a smile on every face
The miracle of Christmas is a star filled winter night
With window after Window aglow with candlelight
With patterns of purple shadows along the gleaming snow
With happy youthful voices singing carols as they go
The miracle of Christmas is a Babe of long ago
And a gentle mother kneeling by a manger crude & low
And one star of glory shining in the heavens up above
For the One who is the symbol of God's everlasting love.
Ian Toye gets the chance to cuddle up to Nickel and Penny on Christmas morning. His was the lucky ticket pulled in the raffle for two stuffed rabbits at Welch's Country Meat Market. The winning ticket number was forty-one (41).
I was talking to Nellie Thompson who is with the Red Cross Home-makers, she had just come from Roger and Jean Thomas' place and says Amanda-Jo is really growing and she is as cute as a button. Jean is reported as getting some rest and is looking and feeling much better.
The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has started a school newspaper and needs a name - any suggestions? The first issue was very

commendable from my viewpoint and I wish them all the best.
Margo and Peter Doey will spend the Christmas vacation as Boshkung Lake with their parents Mary and Carl Doey.
Albert Carpenter spent last week in Toronto taking a course for a department of the Ministry of the Environment. He is presently employed at the Frost Centre at Dorset.
We had a beautiful pot-luck supper on Thursday night before choir practice. After a practice, we had dessert and coffee. Then back to singing again. A few shenanigans among choir members and a lot of pounds accumulated over the evening. Arrived home about 10.30 full and tired but happy and relaxed. The weather certainly is mild tonight and the forecast is for rain and all our snow to be gone for the weekend.
If you would like to celebrate on New Year's Eve and also do a good turn, like all Brownies or Cubs, buy a ticket to the party at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. Music is by a disc jockey and a buffet will be served. Dancing from 9p.m. to 1 a.m. and admission is just \$5.00 single or \$10.00 per couple. Proceeds are in aid of the new St. Anthony's Church to be built in Haliburton.
A fresh winning start for 1980? In January or February, cut a branch from a forsythia bush. Bring it indoors, place it in water and leave it in a sunny window. It should bloom before Easter and is a great way to herald spring. Or jot down every compliment you receive and read over the list during times of wounded ego.

For dieters - Next time you're tempted to buy an ice-cream soda, fantasize that Lana Turner was discovered in a health food store and instead buy a granola bar.
In January all the famous seers make predictions for 1980 - so why not give it a try! Make ten predictions for next year, have your friends do the same - then get together and see how right or wrong you were. One of my public predictions is a majority government to be formed by Joe Clark on February 18. We need to give him and his colleagues a fighting chance and we need someone to be tough and start us doing with a lot less.
I have been very remiss in not congratulating Alex Stevenson for being named citizen of the year. So congratulations Alex, on your achievement but remember the old saying "behind every good man, there is a good woman pushing him" - Congratulations to Mary as well.
And John Crosbie is asking "Are Canadians too green to burn?" Are we?
I had a note from Jim and Cathy Bushell and family the other day. Jim is a previous minister here in Minden, Maple Lake and Carnarvon. He tells me he is getting on fine in Ripley, Cathy is now a working girl and Jamie and Christy are well and happy. Sounds like a busy, happy family and they send warm regards to all in the area.
Our beautiful white-haired Sunday-school teacher has sent me a much appreciated note of thanks for helping with various things in connection with the Church school. She and the children

are certainly welcome to my time which is about all I have to give, but that note is one I will treasure and is displayed with all our other Christmas greetings.
Allison Corcoran and baby son are spending some time with her parents, Bill and Alice Chambers of Carnarvon and I'll bet Grams and Gramp are spoiling the boy so mother will have her work cut out for her when she returns to Ottawa in the New Year.
Lloyd Harrison and his sister, Mary Hicks of Toronto are arriving Saturday to spend Christmas with their sister Ruth Barry and her family. While here, they will attend the candlelight wedding at Maple Lake United Church of their youngest sister, Leitha. Leitha lived here in Carnarvon with her grandmother and attended school here. Shirley Harrison will act as matron-of-honour for her sister-in-law. A gathering of the Harrison clan is always an occasion as I'm sure this will be.
Wendy and Brian Armstrong and Jennifer will spend Christmas in Bowmanville with my sister there. Wendy will be preparing dinner with her sister Donna's help as her mother is still sporting a cast on her arm and her foot wrapped up in a bandage.
By the time you read this, Christmas 1979 will be in the past, however I hope for all the best for every reader in 1980 but PLEASE, if you are driving anywhere over the holidays, drive carefully and observe the rules of courtesy. You could save a life and it could be an important one - your own.
Congratulations to Carol and Eric Thompson of Maple Lake on the birth of a second son, Matthew, a brother for Lucas. Eric tells me he is very happy but doesn't think he will wait for Mark and John. Mother and Baby are doing

well and will be home for Christmas.
My husband and I attended the band concert at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Tuesday night. It is amazing to me how a new teacher, Mr. Vaughan, can come here, not knowing anyone, and whip a Junior Band into shape as he has done here. They are just terrific and played many current hits and themes as

well as traditional Christmas music. The Senior Band are just as stupendous along with the Brass Ensemble, The Saxophone Ensemble and the Stage Band being very exciting. They played "Big Band Sound" including Tuxedo Junction, also Christmas music and rock as played by popular groups. Congratulations to everyone who performed, you made our lives a little lighter with your music.

NOMINATION CONVENTION

The Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association will hold a convention to nominate a candidate to represent the Progressive Conservative Party in the February, 1980 federal election.

The convention will be held
SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1980
at
LINDSAY COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
260 Kent St. West, Lindsay

Registration: 1 p.m.
Convention: 2 p.m.

Scheduled Guest Speaker: The Hon. Walter Baker, President, Privy Council and Minister of Revenue
Those wishing to stand for nomination should notify in writing
The Secretary
Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association
Box 810
Lindsay, Ontario.
All letters must be received no later than five days prior to convention

AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

There was a family dinner party at the home of Beulah Hewitt on December 23 and a big surprise when Joy and Don Kellett and family of Atlanta, Georgia, walked in. The Kelletts spent a week visiting relatives and friends.

Bradley Robinson of London was visiting with his parents Mr. & Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Family Christmas was at the home of Mrs. Ben Harrison with those present being the Earl Birds, the Al Brydsons of Bracebridge and the Bill Moores.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Miller entertained the Coulters during Christmas day with all the family present except the B.C. ones.

Mr. & Mrs. Ray Rivers and family of Downsview spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

Several recent arrivals are baby boy for Sue and Doug Ripley, proud grandparents are Mabel and Eldon Deacon; also a new baby boy for Janey and Bill O'Brien, grandparents are Eileen and Paul O'Brien.

Congratulations are in order to Fran Russell and Bob Greig, who were married on December 22.

Penny and Moyer Hewitt and boys of Angus visited during the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Beulah Hewitt.

Joanne and Tracy Jarrett visited their brother Peter and family in Collingwood during the holiday.

Surprise guests with Yvonne Beaucage one day last week were old friends Mr and Mrs. Charles Chapman of North Bay.

Professor Orie Loucks and family of Indianapolis and Professor Leon Loucks and family of Charlottetown, P.E.I., were Christmas visitors with their father Vinton Loucks.

The new days, the new days, of them I want to sing. The old days had their pleasures, but likewise have the new. The garden with their roses and the meadows bright with dew. We love today the selfsame way, they loved in days of old; The world is bathed in beauty and it isn't growing cold; There's joy for us aplenty. There are tasks for us to do, And life is worth living, for the friends we know are true.

E.A. Guest.

Several deaths last week with sincere sympathy going to the families and friends of the late Albert Henry Bounsall, Albert Chessel Plumb, Tim Munshaw, William Coppel and Elwood Cox.

Bill Hart of Woodstock visited several days with the Phil Robinsons.

Gerald Coulter of Toronto had a nice long visit with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Angus Coulter and other relatives and friends.

We had guests over the holidays at various times, present were Muriel Ewing, Chris and Scott, Ralph Milne and Sandra Sears of Toronto, the Paul Warburtons of Scarborough and the Glen Sears of Oshawa.

All their friends send good wishes to these people who have been in hospitals or are now home, Muriel Bird and Mary Maidens at Ross Memorial, Phyllis Campbell at Toronto General and Lenora Prentice at the local hospital.

Mrs. J. Walter, a resident of Hyland Crest, enjoyed

Christmas with her family.

Skating for preschoolers is every Thursday at Minden arena from 2-3 p.m.

Coming event is the Library-Museum group meeting at the Municipal Hall on January 14 at 8 p.m. Perhaps they will discuss the feasibility report at this time.

As tomorrow brings in a new year, here's a wish for health, happiness to all my readers and world peace. Many thanks to all who help to make by column possible. They say snow is coming, so drive carefully. Cheerio until next time.

Council re-affirms rail position

If there was any doubt about its stand, which had been reiterated many times in the past, Haliburton County Council made their position clear, one more time,

December 18.

The council reaffirmed its position that pressure continue to be brought to bear on the Canadian National Railways to extend rail freight service to Haliburton Village. The motion was presented in a vote of support for the efforts of Victoria County, in attempting to restore similar service to that area.

The communities have been pursuing various avenues in an attempt to have the CNR re-open the line, but so far the efforts have not met with

success. The rail line was closed some time ago and the CNR claims it would be financially unfeasible to get it operational again. A wash-out, along a portion of the line just north of Kinmount has also added the rail company's determination not to re-open rail service.

The CNR currently serves the freight needs of the area with truck service out of Peterborough.

The resolution, endorsed by all the councillors, was not prompted by any particular action on the part of Victoria County, but was rather just a re-affirmation of the desire of the Haliburton County council to see the line in operation again.

Farm news & views

There was extensive news coverage recently about the family in southern Ontario who tried to bring a parrot home with them from Florida as a Christmas present for their child.

The rules against such importations and the officials whose job it is to enforce them, were presented in some reports, as being overly strict and heartless.

What can happen when people bring foreign materials such as meat, animals, birds, fruit, vegetables, plants and soil into Canada without them being carefully checked?

Two examples of the consequences are familiar to most people. One is the Dutch Elm Disease which has virtually wiped out our native elm trees in many parts of the country. This disease arrived undetected in a load of logs.

Back in the 1950's an

uncooked sausage brought foot and mouth disease into Saskatchewan. It cost the Canadian taxpayers over \$800 million to stamp out the resultant epidemic among our cattle.

If you plan to travel abroad, or expect visitors from another country, please remember the potential serious consequences of bringing any agricultural item

into Canada. All plants and animals, any plant or animal product or item including meat must be declared to Customs at the time of entry.

If you plan to bring such an item back with you, check on the rules before you leave. A chart summarizing these rules is available at the agricultural office.

The best guideline however, is - don't bring it back!

Letters from Lorraine

Lorraine Perry is an Ingoldsby High School student who is spending a year in Belgium as part of an exchange sponsored by Rotary International and the Minden Rotary Club. Her family has agreed to share some of her experiences with our readers through the letters she send home. Here are a number of excerpts from her latest letters.

I will join my second host family before the end of the year. This new family is extremely nice and one of their girls is 17 years old. The weather has been about 14 degrees lately, the sky is beautiful and the day ends early with gorgeous sunsets. There is sort of a spring feeling in the air and no signs of the "white stuff". How much snow do you have?...

This past week I tried my first two examinations, one in religion and the other in history. I must say that the teachers will have fun with my verbs and trying to figure out what I am trying to say. It was a challenge and I hope I conquered it...

Friday night I went to an exhibition in Ligny with Arthur and Babeth. There were all sorts of paintings, posters and documentation about the Year of the Child. We attended a meeting where they talked about such things as play areas for children, how important it was for children to have the right environment to grow up in and the number of children killed in traffic accidents each year. In the area of Sombreffe and Ligny, the Year of the Child is going to continue next year, that is how strongly they feel about it...

Saturday morning I went to Namus and did some shopping. It can only be described as downtown Toronto on a Saturday morning before Christmas. It seemed that every second store window was one of a patisserie or a chocolate-candy store. A person can gain weight just window shopping....

Today was another exciting day as the Patre of Sombreffe had arranged for the visit of Saint Nicholas. The children sang and played. "Gaufres" were served along with ice-cream. Saint Nicholas came as a big surprise and the children lined up to receive a toy and a bag of candies from him. He even gave me a bag of candies...because I was a good girl...

Here you can buy gasoline with a credit card...no need for an attendant at all. You just place a 100 franc note (\$4 Canadian) into a machine and take as much gas as you want. You place your credit card

into the machine and the amount taken, over the 100 francs, is charged to your card. If this system was installed in Haliburton County, I wonder how many jobs would be lost?...

While in Germany, I left my shoes in the castle...just like Cinderella. Unfortunately it is only the post office who will be bringing them back, not some handsome prince...

Saturday I went to a hunt camp belonging to the host family of a friend of mine from U.S.A. The camp had one small cottage with a main dining room and a smaller kitchen. The hunting involved about 45 people, 30 hunters and 15 trackers. The trackers would come through the bush making lots of noise and the pheasants would come flying out of the forest where the hunters would be waiting. All of the hunters and trackers were dressed in brown and dark green so that they would be well camouflaged in the wood. At lunch the hunters ate in the large cabin while the trackers ate in the smaller one. The people who own the camp also own chunks of woodland

throughout the area, some located right in the middle of farmers' fields.

We stood behind the hunters at all times as the birds were chased towards them. At the end of the day the owner gave each of the trackers and hunters a pheasant as well as giving one to each of the farmers whose land they used. He also kept some for himself and sold the rest to a store.

It is hard to believe that the trackers would wear colours that would blend so well with the forest, especially when they were walking right into the hunters. There were many times that deer went running by, but because the season was closed, they were not killed.

On Saturday they shot 130 pieces, rabbits and pheasants. We finished the hunt around 5 p.m. and enjoyed a supper of lamb stew...

I discovered a received a B "bien" on my history exam. In my class there was only one person who received a TB - "tres bien"...three of us were given Bs and the rest were given S for satisfactory....



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1976 Ford LTD Brougham, low mileage, new paint
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1979 F-100, 6 cyl., auto
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Male - 58, 5'6", 156 lbs., caucasian, lives in country, Muskoka. Likes dancing, travelling, social drink, self-employed, looking for lady around 50, for companionship. Write W. J. Moir, R.R. 3, Bracebridge, Ont. POB ICO, 12CD1A

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The family of Vivian and Ernie Anderson wish to invite their friends, neighbours and relatives to help celebrate their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, January 5th on Hwy. 503 IN Kinmount. Open House from 7:00 - 9:00 and a dance to follow. Please, best wishes only. 12BCD1A

REWARD
\$500.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who stole lickety log splitter from premises. Call 286-1431 12CD1a

Skating for pre-schoolers every Thursday 2 to 3 p.m. at Minden Arena beginning January 3.

12DIAB
COMING EVENT
You are invited to attend prenatal classes Date: January 9, 1980, Time: 7.30 p.m., Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office.
Husbands Welcome
12C1A

Attention Pottery Enthusiasts The H.H. Guild of Fine Arts pottery classes will be continuing early in the New Year. Watch this column for further details.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank You
The Minden Rotary Club would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make the Pee Wee Hockey Tournament a success. Special thanks to those citizens who billeted players and to the super helpers of the Minden Minor Hockey Association.

PARTICIPATION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

AT REST

JAROLIMEK: Charles, suddenly at Panama City Florida, on Sunday December 23, 1979. Charles Jarolimek of Minden in his 73rd year, beloved husband of Evelyn. Loving father of Ludmila Jarolimek of Toronto, and Ivanka (Mrs. M. Wile) of Bolton, Ontario. Grandfather of Michelle, Mark and Debbie Wile. Funeral services were held at the chapel of Dixon Garland Funeral Home of Markham on Monday December 31, 1979. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Markham, Ontario.

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2 - 25 acre parcels on Township Road, mostly wooded, lots of firewood. Great building sites. \$14,000 each.

LISTINGS INVITED

IN MEMORIAM

REYNOLDS, Larry - In loving memory of a dear son who passed away December 17, 1975.

This month comes with sad regret,
It brings back memories I'll never forget,
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But my memories of you will never die,
When the family meet and you're not there,
It's hard to understand,
You left us suddenly, your thoughts unknown,
But you left beautiful memories I'm proud to own,

Always remembered, loved and cherished.

Mother



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Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25c per line.

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has joined our staff.



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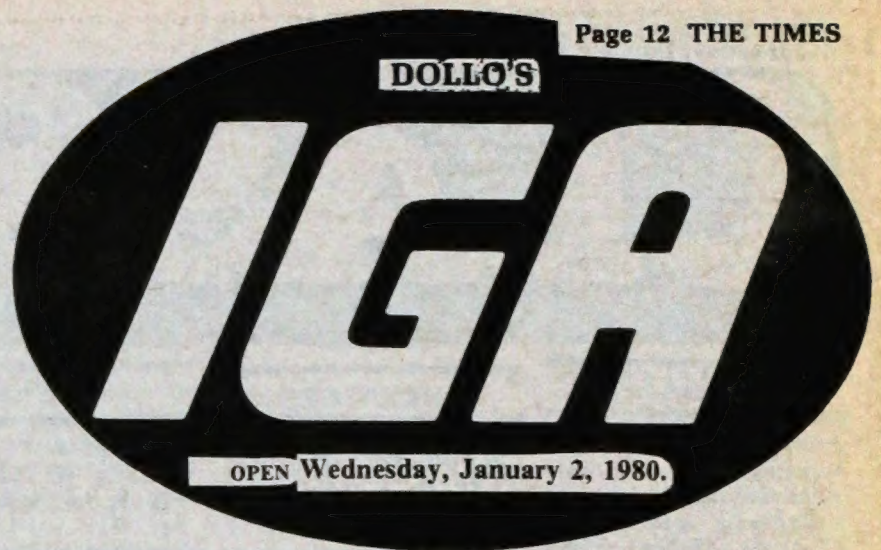
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FRESH! CENTRE CUT

**Loin
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FRESH! 3-LB. AVG.
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MITCHELL'S, CHOICE
**Pure
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48-FL.
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100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
**Soft
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MONARCH, POUCH PACK
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**Alpha-Ghetti
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THIN SPAGHETTI, SHELL MACARONI
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Creamette Pasta

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DEEP BROWNED WITH PORK OR
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BONI, IN VEGETABLE OIL
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16-OZ. JAR
OR TUB **.99**

FRENCH'S
Prepared Mustard

16-FL.
OZ. JAR **.59**

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Hot Chocolate

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TIN **1.49**

Newport Fluffs

16 PT.
BAG **.79**

REGULAR OR HERBAL
**Vaseline Intensive
Care Lotion**

400 mL
PLST. BTL. **1.99**

DRY, NORMAL OR OILY
Breck Shampoo

200 mL
PLST. BTL. **1.59**

REYNOLDS
Foil Oven Liners

PKG.
OF 2 **.79**

QUIKKI, POLY, 1.5 MIL
Garbage Bags

PKG.
OF 20 **1.99**

VENTURA FARMS, FROZEN
**Leaf or
Chopped Spinach**

2 12-OZ.
PKGS. **1.**

RHODES, FROZEN
100% WHOLE WHEAT OR WHITE
Bread Dough

PKG. OF 5 x 16-
OZ. LOAVES **1.59**

KRAFT

**Grated
Parmesan Cheese**

8-OZ.
SHAKER **1.99**

MAPLE LEAF
**Tenderflake
Pure Lard**

3-LB.
PLST. TUB **2.19**

**Look for
these cards**

KRAFT, SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY, 500 g JAR
PEANUT BUTTER

OUR
REGULAR
PRICE
~~\$1.49~~
IN STORE
SPECIAL
\$1.39
OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 19, 1980.



PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

SIZE
24's

Head Lettuce

EA. .39

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Broccoli

SIZE
18's
EA.

.69

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA FANCY GRADE
**Red Delicious
Apples**

3-LB.
BAG **1.19**

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Carrots

3 2-LB.
BAGS **.99**

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cooking Onions

3 2-LB.
BAGS **.99**

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage

2 FOR **1.00**